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MR. CORCORAN'S CARD. In other columns this morning we reproluce the card of Mr. Corcoran, which was printed in the Baltimore Sun of yesteriny, the country. The opposition has not conin reply to the memor al of Gov. Shepherd, and what he calls the "attacks" which have been made upon him. We do not intend this morning to specifically answer Mr. Corcoran so far as the District is congress of the configuration of the confi lor his whole argument is weak, pointless gent discussion and clear ideas upon free and illogical. His lecture to the press is a trade and the finances. But Mr. Cox,

been approached by an editor and proprie-tor some of the daily papers of this Dis-rict, and prominent in the late assault. In a the take my general tax bills and return the me receipted, asking for that generous and patriotic service the amount of strough and patriotic service the amount of true Union men of that period. It is but just the Sience of the Sience of Sience, and the Temple Drug Store.

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Chandler, of Michigan, in February, 1861, will receive a medicinal purposes, at the Temple Drug Store.

WHEN YOUCARNOTYPHEN WHAT TOWN WHA We do not know that there was anything since faltered from this text. He, for one, has positively wrong in the offer that was made always refused to compromise with "armed to him, if it was made. We do not know traitors," whether in the cabinet or field, in the any interest; but that there may be no wine, improves with age, and now seems to doubt upon the subject so far as this journal have been written in the spirit of prophecy : is concerned, we wish to say that the offer

bodings regarding the prospects of the busi-tess of the country. Croaking is with them a disease that has become chronic. They a disease that has become chronic. They assert that we are going "to the dogs," and point to the annual exportations of specie and bullion in confirmation of their allegations. The congress has sedered an investigation, and she bullion in confirmation of their allegation their boots. [1] is rather an irregular figure. tions. The balance of trade is everything with them, and they insist that such balance is measured against us by the loss of the metals which we export. They my we should export agricultural products importations of foreign merchandise, in order to make trade healthy.

cal economists of the old school. They Jearned their political catechism before we became a gold-producing nation. Then there was much force in their theory. The precious metals were not at that time proto be a legitimate article of export arising from the labor of the country. The same amount of labor expended in the production of breadstuffs and provisions for shipment abroad would have been considered by our croakers a most excellent thing, and would have redounded to the hozor and osperity of our commerce. But wherein ies the difference in the character of the production of that labor experted so long as it is something which is exchangeabl for those articles which we desired to import? We exchanged the gold for railroad iron, and steel, and coffee, and tea, and silks, and fruits, sugars, molasses becaus we had more need for those that we had for the gold and silver. Since the war we have lost from eighty to one hundred millions per annum profits upon our carrying trade because of the destruction of our ships by the rebel cruisers. Great Britain has paid us fifteen millions of indemnity for this, and she has gained from five to seven hundred millions inc her carrying trade. The President has several times pressed this subject upon the ttention of Congress, and urged that body to devise some means for the resuscitation of our dilapidated commerce. The multipli city of matters demanding legislation have however, kept this highly-important branch of national industry in the background, and its recuperation has been exceedingly slow. This apparent dereliction on the part of Congress is not now alluded to in a spirit of faultfinding, but simply to recall the attention of that body to the fact that this ubject still demands its serious consid ion. It may not be amiss further to reour national legislators that the retention of our prosperous carrying trade would have enabled us from its magnificent profits to have dispensed with the export of large proportion of the precious metals which we have shipped, unless we had chosen to exchange them for other articles om abroad more desirable.

From 1864 to 1872, both inclusive, w made a net export of specie and bullion amounting to \$556,224,487. During the ame nine years we imported \$928,815,782 rchandise in excess of our domestic and foreign exports. Now, if we take our losses of freight profits at the min-lmum estimate of \$80,000,000 per annum, it gives us an aggregate of \$790,000,000 for the nine years, which, added to our \$556,-294,487 of specie, makes \$1,276,284,487 which we should have had to offset the \$928,815,739 excess of imports, above menloned; and leaving in our favor a net lance of \$347,408,755.

It is easy to perceive that with such a slance in our favor in specie, we should have been able long since to have resumed is payments. This sum would of ent to redeem our outlegal tenders. Let us be admon med by these facts to make every effort to

The New York Beening Post, an old and stendy champion of the Democracy, con-cludes an editorial in its tasse of Wednesday with the caption we have placed at the head of this article. Commenting upon the platform of the Connecticut Democrate,

section. "have determined to stick to a ments, whether it means anything or not."

The efficient is true of the Democratic politicisms of the whole country. In whatever the street of the whole country. In whatever direction we look—North, South, East or Want, there is nothing of Democracy in feet of the whole on nothing of Democracy in feet of the whole the Democratic organization excepting the mere name. It has no principle and no policy outside of a factious opposition to the Republican party. In Ohio it means one thing, and in Virginia another. Pennsylvania and Georgia Democrats are as wide apart as the poles upon the leading questions of the time. Governor Allen was elected in Ohio upon a platform which is the result of the masses at Estropatina Hall. Propulation in Italia apart as the poles upon the leading questions of the time. Governor Allen was elected in Ohio upon a platform which is elected in Ohio upon a platform which is an anachronism, and which would be repudiated by the Democracy of Virginia as absurd and nonsensical. The one holds Federal control of the railroads and the canals to be a political heresy; the other canals to be a political heresy; the other would write it in the Constitution. No DAS would write it in the Constitution. No wonder that the Post sisks the question we have loted.

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deavored to make it appear that the Republican party is losing its hold upon the country, and the opinion has been expressed in private, and for that matter in public, that the Democracy will appear to "FEDERAL BUILDING," tain journals and politicians have enpublic, that the Democracy will certain relations with the paper will call. Due as ever it was, notwithstanding all the library just aircted his business, and need the good to 100 my store. By calling on or addressing a efforts that have been made to destroy it.

The paper will call. The paper will be given by the paper will be g notice will be given of the removal of the as ever it was, notwithstanding all the The people see and know it is the only financial, tariff, transportation and other problems which touch the vital interests of and illogical. His lecture to the press is a plece of impertinence, and comes with very sad grace from his lips when it is recollected that he supported a journal in this city svery issue of which contained the grossest thanders and abuse of men who were entered and the "shoo-fly" creation generally. Republicans will not be bugs and bestles, and the "shoo-fly" creation generally. Republicans will not be very likely to object to the course which he, "the leading statesman" of the party in Congress, has seen fit to pursue; but the masses, who pay the taxes and who are an anxiously looking to the Capitol for substantial relief, should not fail to note the difference between the leaders upon both proposed her the leaders and proposed.

IN THESE DAYS, when it is so fashionable to Col Liver Oils, Troches, &c., at the Tember of the College of Public men. that it is a matter in which the public have Senate or in private life. This letter, like old

alluded to was not made by its editor and proprietor.

\*\*OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE\*\*

It is the "meat and drink" of a certain plass of persons to indulge in dismal forebodings regarding the prospects of the business of the country. Croaking is with them a discase that has become chronic. They

we suspect, to refer to sheep shaking in shoes, but we once heard an eminent orator o city allule to tad-poles trembling in their boo The above is copied from an editorial in the high-tmed, chivalrous sheet that rejoices in the hybrid cognomen of Index-Appeal, printed at and manufactures sufficient to balance our Peterburg, Va. In the first place, Governor well for the Petersburg editor to read a paper before criticising it? And also to confine him self to the truth, instead of calling names and discending to ungentlemanly blackguardisms?

THE BILL [8. 320] of Senator Logan, "to increase the pay department of the army," which ductions of our soil. But since the dis- was reported from the Committee on Military covery of California gold we have been Affairs a few days since, without amendment regularly producing a large crop of the in point of fact reduces the number of payman precious metals annually, and that produc-tion became, and has continued ever sines sixth section of the act approved 3d of March, sixth section of the act approved 3d of March, 1869, which prohibits appointments or promotions in the pay department.

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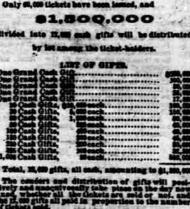
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